

THE DAILY BANNER TIMES

VOL. IV. PRICE THREE CENTS

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1897.

TEN CENTS PER WEEK.

NO. 300

We'll Shave You
Bathe Warm

**New Barber Shop,
Bath Rooms and
Coal Office.**

Next Door to Post-Office.
Everything new, neat and first-class. Porcelain bath tubs—finest in the city. Best grades of coal. Leave orders.

Hays & Blackman.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Pennyroyal Pills
Chickering's English Diamond Brand.
Original and Only Genuine.
Safe, always reliable. Ladies are
drugged for Chickering's English Dia-
mond Brand in Red and Gold metallic
boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take
no other. Refuse dangerous substitutes
and imitations. At drug stores, or send
in stamps for particulars, testimonials and
"Relief for Ladies" in letter, by return
mail. 10,000 testimonials. Sample Paper.
Chickering Chemical Co., Madison Place,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Sold by all local druggists.

Parker's Hair Balm
Cleanses and beautifies the hair.
Promotes a luxuriant growth.
Never fails to restore gray
hair to its youthful color.
Cures scalp diseases & hair falling
out, and itching. Druggists.

Joseph L. Preston, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon.

Office in Grubb Block, Jackson st.,
opposite corner College Ave. and Walnut sts.
opposite Rehn House. 9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-2411-2412-2413-2414-2415-2416-2417-2418-2419-2420-2421-2422-2423-2424-2425-2426-2427-2428-2429-2430-2431-2432-2433-2434-2435-2436-2437-2438-2439-2440-2441-2442-2443-2444-2445-2446-2447-2448-2449-2450-2451-2452-2453-2454-2455-2456-2457-2458-2459-2460-2461-2462-2463-2464-2465-2466-2467-2468-2469-2470-2471-2472-2473-2474-2475-2476-2477-2478-2479-2480-2481-2482-2483-2484-2485-2486-2487-2488-2489-2490-2491-2492-2493-2494-2495-2496-2497-2498-2499-2500-2501-2502-2503-2504-2505-2506-2507-2508-2509-2510-2511-2512-2513-2514-2515-2516-2517-2518-2519-2520-2521-2522-2523-2524-2525-2526-2527-2528-2529-2530-2531

SCIENTIFIC TOPICS.

CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOVERY AND INVENTION.

The Self-Tacking Yacht One of the Latest Novelties—The Spirit Collar—One of the Features of a Spiritualistic Cabinet Described.

The Power of Oil.

It is ever strike you how remarkable is the effect of even a minute quantity of oil on machinery? Take the case of a watch for instance. A touch of oil on a little piece of steel applied to the balance wheel is sufficient to keep it going thoroughly for a year or more. Every minute the balance-wheel of an ordinary watch turns on its axis no fewer than 450 times. This means 27,000 revolutions in an hour. It therefore makes 648,000 in a day, and multiplying this by 365 for a year we have a grand total of 236,520,000 revolutions in the course of a twelve months. This is something little short of marvelous. Compare it, however, with the conditions which are necessary in another highly complicated piece of machinery—the driving wheel of a locomotive. Were it possible to get it under the same conditions as those which govern the balance-wheel of a watch it should run 60 miles an hour and night for at least 648 days. During this time it would cover a distance of 10,080 miles in a week, and therefore 3,672,000 in a year, or nearly forty times the circumference of the earth.

Telephones in Bed.

One of the most ingenious applications of the telephone is the portable form, which is known as the Portable Hospital Telephone. Its particular use is to enable people in a sick room, in which an infectious disease is being nursed, to communicate with the people in the rest of the house. In hospitals this simple adaptation of the telephone to the requirements of the situation will be found invaluable; but an even greater field for its utility will be the private house. The irksomeness of having some of the infectious diseases in a mild form is multiplied tenfold by the enforced seclusion of the patient, who is suddenly cut off from intercourse with the rest of the family. Now, by the mere addition of this little instrument to the furniture of the apartment, it is possible for a sick person to keep up a conversation with any member of the rest of the family, and in this way the tedium, which is inseparable from the compulsory isolation, may be relieved. Furthermore, the nurse will by its means be saved a good many journeys, even in non-infectious cases, for she can ask for things to be brought to her at odd times, which, in the ordinary course, she would have to go for, or at least ring a bell, and have someone come to the door to ask what she required.

The Self-Tacking Yacht.

Mr. Herbert Consterdine, the famous English engineer, has been exhibiting a very clever invention which does away with manual aid in the tacking and steering of model and workaday yachts. The idea is worked on a model cutter yacht, which measures over all about nine feet. Hitherto with such a yacht it has only been possible to run before the wind or set the boat on a single tack, which will carry her in a straight line from one side of a lake to the other. But with Mr. Consterdine's mechanism it is now possible as has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of experts, to set a yacht off from a lee shore and make her reach the windward side by automatically tacking against the wind. The principle of Mr. Consterdine's invention is such that the beating to windward may be continued indefinitely, of course given a continuous wind and a sufficiently large sheet of water. If the yacht is not required to reach the weather shore she can be set to go a definite number of tacks, after the completion of which she will of herself cease tacking and return to the lee shore, running before the wind. To do



this she lets go the mainsail to the required amount; the other sails and positions of helm are also self-adjusted. The port and starboard tacks may also be made of equal or unequal lengths as desired. If the yacht loses her true bearing when sailing before the wind she automatically rights herself and comes again into position for continuing her course leeward.

Florida's New Railroad Law.

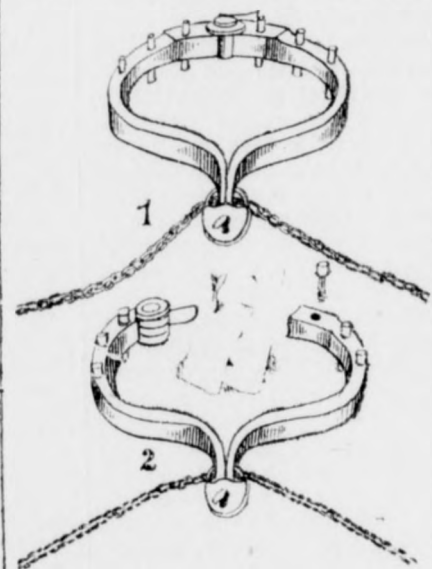
Florida's new law for the regulation of railroads is attracting much attention, and there are many men who assert it the most important legislation adopted by any state this year. A commission is created which must consist of a lawyer, a farmer and a railroad

man. These have powers greater than any other state railway commission. It has powers to fix rates, order the construction of passenger stations, and has authority to regulate railway schedules and say when a train must arrive and depart from a given point. Every transaction made by the railroads in the course of their business must be reported to the commission, which shall have the right to examine the books at any time. The effect of the law is to practically make the commission assume management of the railroads. An unusual feature is that there has been no talk of the law's being unconstitutional. Lawyers are practically agreed that it will stand any test in the courts, as it was drawn with the greatest possible care by men well acquainted with the intricacies of constitutional law, both state and federal.—The New Time.

The Spirit Collar.

One of the features of the well-known "spiritualistic" cabinet trick has been exposed by a writer in the Scientific American. This is the spirit collar with which the medium is sometimes fastened in the cabinet. The collar is made of brass and fits closely about the performer's neck. Through the opening in the ends of the collar is passed a chain, after the collar is on the performer's neck, and this chain is passed around a post, carried back and through the padlock which is used to lock the collar. By this arrangement the performer is fastened securely to a post—at least it appears so to the audience. As seen by the cut the collar is decorated with a number of small bolts, which impart to it an additional appearance of strength.

These bolts are all false, with one



exception. The genuine bolt can be removed by the performer when the collar is on his neck, thus allowing the collar to come apart at the hinges, as shown in the cut, thus releasing the performer, allowing him full liberty to perform any trick he wishes, and permitting him to again apparently fasten himself securely. The loose bolt fits so securely that there is no danger of any one of the committee removing it with their fingers. The performer uses a small wrench to remove the bolt.

Spurious Coins in France.

The police of France recently discovered a regularly organized market place for the sale of spurious coins of France. It was extensively patronized by waiters, who lay in a supply of the false coins to work them off on tourists. The large stock of false coins seized was found to be of quality superior to that generally uttered by counterfeiters. The idea seemed to be to safely insure small profits. For instance, a lot of 5-franc pieces were found to have an almost bullion value of 3 francs each. They were sold to the waiter customers for 4 francs each, allowing the dishonest purchaser a clear profit of 1 franc. Few people look closely at a franc piece and a very bad imitation can be successfully uttered in four cases out of five. The average price paid at this exchange for franc pieces was 25 centimes, or 2 1/2 cents. European continental waiters are past masters in the art of passing counterfeit or demonetized coins, foreigners being their victims.—Philadelphia Record.

A Dog with a Cork Leg.

A dog with a cork leg may sound like a curiosity, but is nevertheless a fact. Such a dog is known to the writer. She is a little white fox terrier who was chasing a rat in the street when she was run over. As she was a great pet, instead of having her destroyed her master took her to a friendly surgeon, who gave her an anesthetic and amputated the leg above the first joint. During the time of her convalescence, when she suffered a good deal of pain, she was nursed as tenderly as if she were a human being. After a time the wound healed and her master had a little cork leg made for her, and instead of going round uncomfortably on three legs, she is now able, by practice, to get along splendidly on all fours.

A Quick Firing Pistol.

The principle of a self-loading, self-firing gun has recently been applied to pistols by a famous maker of firearms in Germany, Herr Mauser. It is his rifle that the Belgian army has carried for the last few years. The Mauser pistol has a magazine that will take ten cartridges at a time, although the inventor has made one that will hold twenty. The operation of loading the magazine is so easy that when firing has begun the discharge can be maintained at the rate of eighty shots a minute, or faster than one a second. No attempt is made to cool the Mauser pistol, as is done with the Maxim gun. Twenty-two hundred shots have been fired from the former without a pause for either cooling or cleaning.

IN A MIRAGE CITY.

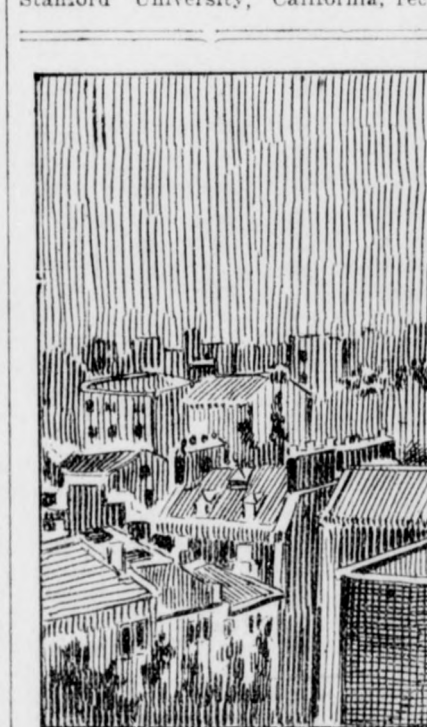
THE WONDERFUL SIGHT WITNESSED IN ALASKA.

The Silent City in the Clouds—Supposed to Have an Original Somewhere on This Sphere—Lately Seen by a Seattle Man.



NCE again "The Silent City of Alaska" has been brought before the public with its mysterious towers, its deserted streets, its quaint roof tops, and its quaint beauty. The man who describes it this time is C. W. Thornton, a well known citizen of Seattle and a member of the Young Men's Christian Association of that city. He was one of the party that made up the expedition of Prince Luigi of Savoy to the top of Mt. St. Elias. Five other men were with Mr. Thornton when the beautiful mirage was seen. The mirage city has formerly been reported as having been seen from the Muir glacier. Mr. Thornton and his companions saw it from the Malaspina glacier. They had left the expedition to return to the coast for provisions. The mirage was noticed at about 4 o'clock in the morning and lasted for thirty-five minutes. Then it vanished.

The first that was ever heard of a mirage city in Alaska was in 1888. In that year Richard G. Willoughby, a prospector of Juneau, Alaska, came down from the Muir glacier with the assertion that he had beheld a wonderful city in the clouds. It was standing out in the sky, in full view. There were masses of tall brick houses with sloping roofs, elm trees in the foreground and a river with shipping in the distance. From the midst of the buildings arose two great towers surrounded with scaffolding. Mr. Willoughby minutely described the mirage and claimed to have seen it several times. Changes had taken place in the towers as if progress had been made in the construction of the building. The people heard the miner's story with wonder, but as no one but himself had seen it no great importance was attached to the tale, until in June of the year named he succeeded in photographing the mirage and fixing the picture upon a plate. These pictures had a large sale, and in 1889 several of them found their way to Chicago. A citizen of this city who saw a copy of the photograph declared that it was a view of Bristol, England. Others who were familiar with Bristol verified the identification and more lately Prof. William H. Hudson of Stanford University, California, recognized the view of Bristol from the noted Brandon Hill.



THE SILENT CITY OF ALASKA.

ognized the view of Bristol from the noted Brandon Hill.

In the June (1897) number of the Popular Science Monthly Professor David Starr Jordan, president of the Stanford University, published an article in which he charged that the Willoughby photograph was a fraud, and said it had been made from an old plate taken twenty years ago. Professor Hudson remembered that the famous cathedral of the town was at that time undergoing repairs. An investigation into the methods of photography used by Mr. Willoughby which was made by an officer of the Albatross was not satisfactory. The old prospector flatly refused to disclose what sort of chemicals he had used or how he had developed his plates. Professor Jordan took high scientific ground in his criticism of the photographs, and did not hesitate to say that so far as mirages in Alaska were concerned, the Willoughby pictures were a rather poor and unsubstantial guide.

Professor Jordan's argument would be strong or even convincing from the standpoint of circumstantial evidence were it not counterbalanced by testimonial evidence, the validity of which there can be no reasonable doubt. Even if Mr. Willoughby's photographs were not genuine, the chances that he really saw a mirage city are very great. A man named Bruce, well known in Alaska, testifies that he saw the city described by Mr. Willoughby. S. B. French also says he was fortunate enough to see it. There is an Indian legend about Glacier Bay in which the story of the phantom city is preserved. Robert Christie and George Patterson of Bartlett Bay aver that they, too, have seen it. And now comes Mr. Thornton, a man of position in Seattle, and five members of Prince Luigi's

party, who agree perfectly not only in their statement of having seen the city but also in the detailed description of it.

All who have seen or claim to have seen the mirage agree in several important details of the appearance. The streets in the mirage are always deserted. The observers all say that the architecture is not at all like the architecture of an American town. The houses are quaint, solid and old-fashioned. Then there seems to be unanimity in the presence of towers and a dome, as if of some monster building and of at least one thin church spire in the distance. The accompanying illustration is a copy of one of Mr. Willoughby's photographs taken in 1888. In the foreground are seen several houses, unquestionably of English architecture. There are the elm trees with leafless branches. The main feature of the picture is the lofty structure in the middle, said to be the famous Episcopal cathedral of Bristol as it appeared twenty years ago, when the building was undergoing repairs. The shipping and the river are not visible. The strongest points made by Professor Jordan in his article are found in his indications of the nearness of the house in the foreground and the leafless elm trees (in midsummer). These two things are certainly telling points against the genuineness of the Willoughby photographs. Even the small turrets on the chimney pots are visible. But judging by the tales told by Mr. Thornton, apparent proximity and clearness of detail in the foreground are not impossibilities in mirages.

Are there two silent cities in the skies of Alaska? If the Willoughby photographs are genuine there must be for the description given by Mr. Thornton of what he saw in July does not coincide with the photographs taken nine years ago from the Muir glacier. The vision, said Mr. Thornton, was so distinct as to require strong faith that it was not a real city. The principal feature of the mirage was what appeared to be two Chinese temples. In the middle of the city was a huge building with great columns reaching from the ground to the roof. Surrounding this was a great dome. Near this structure was a group of solid buildings which Mr. Thornton described as "business blocks." Then there was a church with a tall spire and then "three buildings that looked like factories." He added that these three buildings were only partly visible, but that the city seemed to extend far away in that direction.

Three theories only are open to account for all these stories. The alleged observers are deluded and no one ever saw a city, silent or otherwise, in the Alaskan skies; all these stories are pure fabrications and the travelers are attempting to deliberately deceive their hearers; or silent cities are seen in mirage from the Muir and the Ma-

mirage compared with the almost incredible effects of refraction that are seen in Calabria, and if Mr. Willoughby had told of a mirage such as the Fata Morgana is known to be he would probably be given a severer scoring than that which he has received at the hands of Professor Jordan in the Popular Science Monthly. But as Professor Jordan confidently predicted a new outbreak of the glacier city and more newspaper stories concerning it he will no doubt feel more than justified for the opinions he has expressed concerning the unreliability of the untrained observers of Glacier Bay.

TOO ENGAGING YOUNG MAN.

Breach of Promise Suit Causes Him to Change Brides Quickly. Freeport, Ill., correspondence of St. Louis Globe-Democrat: George Spear, superintendent of the water company at Warren, and Miss Mary Schroeder, also of Warren, were married here today under rather unusual circumstances. Spear went to Warren about a year ago from Batavia, Ill., where he had lived for some time, and where he had courted and become engaged to a wealthy but not very attractive young lady. Shortly after he went to Warren, Spear met Mary Schroeder, who is beautiful and had just been divorced in this city. The young engineer at once fell in love with her, and was soon engaged to her, but he did not break with his Batavia sweetheart, and their wedding was to have occurred early in the summer, but the ceremony was postponed. A breach of promise suit threatened him whichever he married, and, after a month's hesitation, he concluded to take the wealthy girl. He, therefore, left Warren for Batavia, where he expected to marry her tonight. Miss Schroeder heard of his decision, and she came here yesterday, secured a lawyer and began a breach of promise suit. When the young man stepped from the Warren train this morning he was met by the sheriff with a summons, and he accompanied the officer to Justice Marvin's office, where he met Miss Schroeder. They made up their quarrel in a short time, and were married, leaving directly afterward for New London, Ontario, where the young man's parents live. They will probably stay there. All preparations were made for the Batavia wedding tonight, but the bridegroom failed to appear.

A Klondike Struck Convict.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: J. B. Johnson, the desperate convict who fired the prison and led the revolt in '83, by which \$300,000 worth of property was destroyed, and who has since made several murderous assaults on officers, is suffering with a severe attack of Klondike gold fever. He has written a letter to State Auditor Jas. M. Seibert, one of the prison inspectors,

MRS. DREW'S CAREER.

WAS THE FOSTER MOTHER OF THE AMERICAN STAGE.

All Her Life She Was Known as the Most Versatile Player of Her Day—Her Career Has Just Been Run Down.



MRS. DREW, whose death has just been reported, made her last appearance on the stage last January in "The Sporting Duchess," in which she played the title role. She had only played the part a few nights, when she sent word that she would have to resign. There were too many changes of costume for one of her years, and then, too, she was afraid of the horses. Mrs. John Drew was one of the most versatile actresses of her day. She was born in London, January 19, 1820, and six years later made her debut in Liverpool as Agib in "Timour the Tartar." A year later she was brought to America, appearing first as the Duke of York to Julius Brutus Booth's "Richard III." In 1833, still only a child, she joined the stock company of the old Bowery theater in New York City and for five years continued a constant round of legitimate plays and laid the foundation for the fame she afterward gained. After the old Bowery course, she returned to Philadelphia, where she met and married Henry Hunt, then a popular vocalist. She separated from Mr. Hunt in 1847 and soon afterward married Mr. Mossop, the Irish comedian, who died within a year. In 1850 she met John Drew in



Albany, N. Y., while she was playing with a stock company, of which C. W. Coudock was the leading man, and they were married at the close of the season. Mr. Drew and his wife continued playing together for several years. He leased the Arch street theater, Philadelphia, in 1853, and was very successful for a time. In 1862 Mrs. Drew herself became the lessee of the Arch street theater and for the next thirty-one years was a very successful manager. Theater-goers of the present generation better knew Mrs. Drew as Mrs. Malaprop in "The Rivals." Of late years, however, Mrs. Drew has made her home with her son, John Drew, and was only occasionally seen at the theater at a benefit or some special professional performance.

The Dangers of Dairy Farming.

From the Chicago Times-Herald: Fishing is good now all around Chicago. Get a pole and a line, with a hook attached, and go forth any morning along the lake front and pull 'em out. The only trouble that you will find is in the baiting of your hook. The fish are so hungry just now that one has to walk back a dozen yards or more before he can safely pull out his worms for the reason that if they were exposed near the water's edge the fish would jump out after them, and unless one is careful he is liable to have a fight on his hands. It is a noticeable fact these days that a great number of people living on the banks of the Wabash, at Terre Haute, for instance, are now coming to Chicago for fish and for fishing. The finny tribe down that way no longer care for worms and such. Milk-cow's milk—is what they want, and if they can't get that, why, they go hungry. Dairymen along the valleys through which the Wabash flows have been complaining for weeks about the cows being dry, and for a long time the cause could not be understood. Finally a freckle-faced boy saw the kine wade into the water where it was teat deep, and instantly swarms of fish gathered about. When the cow's bags were emptied, they walked away. Of course, I mean that the cows walked away. The fish didn't. As one cannot bait a hook with milk, it is more than likely that, now these Wabash fish have developed a fondness for such diet, Chicago's fish market will be much healthier than it has been for some time in the past.

Rose-Eating Wasps.

It is asserted by a correspondent of the Gardener's Chronicle that wasps not only devour ripe fruits, such as apricots, grapes and pears, but that they extend their ravages to rosebuds and blown roses. The blossoms and buds covering two flourishing rosebushes belonging to him were destroyed by wasps, in spite of the battle which he waged with the insects for the preservation of his flowers.

Ancient Canal Still in Use.

The Bahr-Joussouf, or Canal of Joseph, which, according to tradition, was built by the son of Jacob, is still in use, after 4,000 years of service, and the life of a fertile province of Egypt is dependent on it today.

TOILET OF THE LOBSTER.

How He Gets Out of His Old Shell and Takes On a New One.

It has not happened to every one to see a lobster cast his shell. Last summer I had an opportunity of watching the process, says a writer in Fireside. I was staying for several weeks in a secluded little village on the south coast and one day, when the only fisherman in the place returned after taking up his "pots," he flung on the beach a specimen too small for sale or home consumption. The prize was taken possession of by a boy, who presented it to my improvised aquarium, for which all the little boys of the village were enthusiastic collectors. I kept the water well aerated and devoted a great deal of time and attention to my various live stock; and at last my reward came. At the time of his capture my lobster had already begun to think about getting a new suit, and as the days went by the old shell became so small for him that he could no longer avoid discarding his ever-tightening armor. One morning, therefore, I found my lobster apparently in his last agonies. He lay on his back and rubbed his legs convulsively together as if in intense pain and then he wriggled about or jerked himself violently upward by means of his tail. I suppose that these actions had for their object the loosening of the claws and limbs in their sheaths. The rapid movements somewhat disturbed the sand and closed the water, but as the patient lay close to the glass I never entirely lost sight of him. Nevertheless, I do not quite know how it all occurred. The throes continued for an hour or more and efforts were apparently made to burst the shell open from within, but it was not until I saw the lobster had actually divested himself of his head covering that I understood what my guest was about. A great deal more wriggling and struggling followed, the lobster gradually squeezing himself, as it were, out of the shoulders of his suit of armor.

The operation looked as if it were extremely painful and exhausting, but at last I had the satisfaction of seeing my lobster and his discarded shell side by side. The latter looked very much the smaller of the two and, save that it was motionless, it might have been mistaken for a live and healthy crustacean in full dress. The orifice through which the ancient tenant had evicted himself was very small and the head-piece had not been completely thrown off, but was left hanging as if by a hinge. But now the naked lobster did not look at all like his old self. His colors were so bright as to suggest that he had been parboiled and he had the tender appearance of human flesh from which the skin has just been removed. I took out the shell and found that my guest had got rid not only of the major part of his eyes, but also of the lining of his stomach, including his internal teeth and of some of the bones of his thorax, yet he seemed to be little the worse for his thorough turn-out. On my return from luncheon I touched him and found out that, although quite soft, he was covered with an incipient shell of the approximate solidity of oiled tissue paper.

I have omitted to mention one curious circumstance connected with this particular animal's toilet. When the lobster was given to me he was without his left big claw, which had, I suppose, been accidentally wrenched off by his original captor. The stump very quickly healed up, a hard, calcareous seal encrusting the end of the joint. To my astonishment, when the lobster worked himself out of his shell, he appeared with a rudimentary left claw, which had evidently formed behind the shield. This claw grew even more rapidly than the rest of the body.

A Novel Photograph.

To make a wild animal take its own portrait is the last achievement of the scientific photographer, and one which seems to open out endless possibilities for the camera. The apparatus was, in this case, arranged by Mr. Charles Hughes of Red Bluff, California. Mr. Hughes knew well enough that certain deer were known to make their way at night along a particular trail, and he arranged a kind of trap, upon which any animal passing that way was bound to tread. Close by a camera was set focused on the spot, and so connected by electrical means with the trap that directly the latter was pressed the lens would be uncovered, while at the same time a brilliant magnesium flash-light would illuminate any object which presented itself. The object in this case was a startled deer, who gives evidence by his attitude that he is not accustomed to this novel method of portraiture, although he himself has been its unwitting agent.

A Wicked Magpie.

The mischievous and cunning of the magpie is proverbial. There is a story told of a tame magpie which was seen busily employed in a garden gathering pebbles, and, with much solemnity and a studied air, dropping them into a hole about eighteen inches deep, made to receive a post. After dropping each stone, it cried "Curraack!" triumphantly, and set off for another. On examining the spot, a poor toad was found in the hole which the magpie was stoning for his amusement.

Papa's Mistake.

"What is your darling little baby crying about, Mrs. Stebs?" "Oh, her papa thought she wasn't old enough to notice, and went and bought her a 1895 bicycle. Just like a man!"—Detroit Free Press.

Fish poisoners have so polluted the streams near Valley View, Ky., that dead fish are washed ashore by the wagon load.

THE JOURNEY.

I think of death as some delightful journey
That I shall take when all my tasks are
done.
Though life has given me a heaping meas-
ure
Of all best gifts and many a cup of pleasure,
Still better things await me further on.
This little earth is such a merry planet,
The distances beyond it so supreme,
Until from out the silent darkness yonder
Death swings his lantern and cries, "All
aboard!"
I think death's train sweeps through the
solar system
And passes suns and moons that dwarf
our own.
And close beside us we shall find our
dearest.
The spirit friends on earth we held the
nearest,
And in the shining distance God's great
throne.
Whatever disappointment may befall me
In plans or pleasures in this world of
doubt,
I know that life at worst can but delay me,
But no malicious fate has power to stay me
From that grand journey on the Great
Death route.
—Ella Wheeler Wilex, in the Pathfinder.

HIS FIRST WIFE.



ADISON JANEWAY was always pointed out as a "self-made man," and was apparently well satisfied with his own handiwork, for content radiated from his full face and from his figure, which had lost its youthful muscle under creeping waves of flesh. Mr. Janeway had satisfied his ambitions as far as it is possible for a man to do it. Fortunately for his content, those aspirations were of the kind that are most often realized. He had a handsome wife and three bright children; he was President of the State Bank, an institution known to be founded on the rock of sound finances; he had been Mayor of Shawnee, and was a member of the Legislature. So much of earthly glory had fallen to his share.

When he read the obituary of another self-made man, he always nodded his head sagely, as much as to say, "I know how it goes; I started with nothing myself." In fact, Mr. Janeway's election to the Legislature came of the admiration the electors had for a man of the people. When his constituents hired a band and went to congratulate him, they found him ready with a speech. He said: "Fellow citizens, I will not try to hide from you my deep gratification at the result of the election. I wanted to be elected. I have wanted a good many things, and I've generally got them, but not without working. I started with nothing; I did chores for my keep; I went to school when I could, picked up a penny here and a penny; I did any honest work that I could find. And where am I now? President of a bank, ex-Mayor and a member of the Legislature. I thank you, friends, for your votes; yet I feel that I have won my own way; that I am one, a private perhaps, in the great army of self-made men."

He bowed and retired amid loud applause. In another this speech would have provoked criticism, but one of the privileges of the self-made man is to praise his maker without stint.

Mr. and Mrs. Janeway had but just come from a visit to their own house, which their architect assured them was in the purest style of the Gothic renaissance. But they were sure, too, which seemed to them of far more importance, that it was the finest house in town and quite eclipsed Mrs. Morgan's red brick mansion.

They were to move into it at once, and Mrs. Janeway went about the old house planning what should be left behind as not coming up to the artistic standard of the new place. "Come here a minute, Madison," she called from an obscure entry back of the dining room.

Mr. Janeway laid down his paper and went to her, followed by Florrie, their youngest child.

"What is it, my dear?" he asked. "Haven't I better pack this away—the frame's so shabby that it isn't fit for the new house?" She pointed to a faded photograph hanging in a dark corner. It was the likeness of a plain woman, with a broad mouth and eyes widely separated. The hair was parted and drawn back from the forehead like two curtains; a watch chain picked out in gilt encircled her neck, and her lips and cheeks were touched by carmine, giving the face a ghastly pretence of life.

Mr. Janeway stared at it meditatively. "I hadn't noticed it for a long time," he said.

"Who is that lady, papa?" Florrie asked, looking at the picture as if she saw it for the first time.

"Why, Florrie, that was my first wife," he answered, surprised that she had not known it before.

"Was she my mamma, too?"

"No, no," he replied, hastily. "She was Sarah Deering."

"Wasn't she any relation to me?" the child said persistently. She was but eight years old, and the ramifications of kinship were yet a mystery to her.

"Of course not," her mother said, rather sharply. "Your papa was married to her when he was very young—long before he lived here or knew me. I thought you had heard this before."

She turned to her husband. "Madison, shall I by this picture away?"

Mr. Janeway looked at her attentively. Was it zeal for an artistic ensemble, or was it a lurking jealousy of the woman who had come before?

"Pack it away, if you like," he said, turning away. "It is shabby."

Long after his children and wife were sleeping, Mr. Janeway sat smoking and thinking complacently of his success. He, Madison Janeway, had begun with nothing, and at fifty he had won the things he had longed for at twenty. The opening and closing of the door attracted his attention. He looked up.

A woman walked across the room—a plain woman, with an honest, ugly face, and a short, thick figure.

"Who are you?" Mr. Janeway asked, frowning at her intrusion.

"Don't you know me, Maddy?" she returned.

He was startled when she called him Maddy—it was more than twenty years since he had been called that.

"Are you—are you—but you can't be Sarah," he stammered. "She has been dead these many years."

"I am Sarah," she answered. "You have changed, Maddy."

"Yes—yes. 'We are apt to,' he replied uneasily. "But you look just the same." He said this to see if she would account for her presence.

"The living can only see the dead as they were in life," she returned. "You sold the farm, didn't you?"

Mr. Janeway felt as if a reproach lay in the observation. "Yes, I sold the farm," he said. "I needed the money to put into other investments."

"I worked hard on that place," she said, crossing her hands—very rough, worn hands. "I worked hard there those years. I tried to save all I could, Maddy."

"You were a good wife, Sarah," he replied, "and both of us had our burdens, I guess."

"And it was my money that bought the farm. You had nothing when you came courting me, did you Maddy?"

And you said that my being thirty years old and you being just of age made no difference."

"Yes, I suppose I said that, and I'm sure I always tried to be good to you," he said in answer to that unspoken reproach that seemed to lie behind her unspoken words. "I tried to treat you well."

"The money that came to me just before I died from Uncle John must have been a help. I left it and the farm to you, Maddy." Her dull eyes seemed to force him to acknowledge his debt.

"Yes—yes, Sarah. I know that I owe much to you. Without your help and money I should have had a much harder time getting on my feet. Yet I think I should have succeeded in any case."

Mr. Janeway could not forbear offering this tribute to his self-esteem. "However, I gratefully acknowledged your aid, Sarah."

"You have another wife, now, Maddy, and children," she said, "but I was first. I believed in you, and I worked for you, oh, so willingly. I knew that you were different from me. I knew that you had hopes that stupid Sarah could never understand. I knew that I was your companion in your work, but not in your hopes. I knew that we were growing further apart every year that we lived together. I knew that while I was getting to be worked out and middle-aged you were only coming in your prime. I knew that it was best that I died when I did—before I came to be a drag on you. Yet, Maddy, before her and your children I think you ought not to shame me, for I was your faithful wife, the wife of your youth, and I gave you all I had to give—my money, my love, my toil."

Before Mr. Janeway could answer she was gone, and he sat alone.

The next day, however, he took the old photograph down and ordered for it a gorgeous frame. When it was returned he hung it in his library, where it looked strangely alien between a St. Cecilia and the Arabian Falconer, bought at the instigation of the architect.

Florrie, with a child's quickness, noticed the fine gilt frame that surrounded the ugly, good face. "What have you done to the lady?" she asked. "Aren't you going to pack her away like mamma said?"

"No; the picture is to stay here. Do you remember who I said it was?"

"Yes; it was your first wife."

Mr. Janeway took her by the knee. "Florrie," he began soberly, "when I was a little boy I was very poor, as poor as the Galls—a family celebrated in the town for ill luck and poverty. I went to school when I could, but that was mighty little for I had to work most of the time. Sometimes I'd get just discouraged, but I had to work just the same. One year I worked for a man named Deering. He had a daughter, and when she found how much I wanted to go to school she lent me some money—money she had saved by pinching and scraping. After awhile her father died and she married me. I had nothing and she owned a good farm, but she married me. In six years she died and left everything to me. She gave me my start. She was a good woman and believed in me when nobody else did. The other night papa dreamed that he saw her and talked to her, and it made him feel ashamed that he had seemed to forget her."

Mr. Janeway felt that he was making a handsome reparation, but he was a man who aimed to do right. It was necessary to his self-esteem.

The child wriggled from his arms and walked away, with an awed glance at the picture.

Mr. Janeway stared at it unsingly. "Are you satisfied now, Sarah?" he caught himself saying. "Pshaw! That dream holds to me still," he exclaimed. "but anyhow I've done her justice."

And though the architect declared

that the photograph quite spoiled the effect of the library and begged that it might be bequeathed to some back room, Mr. Janeway was firm, and the dull, good face of his first wife kept its place between the St. Cecilia and the Arabian Falconer.—Chicago News.

Our Prickly Plant.

All the thousands of varieties of cacti are at home only in America. They belong exclusively to this country and are found nowhere else, excepting one variety, which Greece knew and named cactus. These strange plants are unlike anything else in nature and in the United States the varieties range from the giant candlestick cactus of the Arizona desert, which grows sixty feet high, to tiny half globes no bigger than a marble. Arizona and New Mexico produce nearly all our cacti, Utah and California sharing the glory. Mexico and South America have many plants.

Sixty years ago there arose a cactus craze which bade fair to rival the famous tulip craze of Europe. Collectors in America and Europe went wild over this peculiar plant and as high as \$150 was paid for a single specimen. The best-known members of the family is the night-blooming cereus, though the commoner century plant is well known. Cacti are interesting because of their odd shapes.

Nearly all have showy blossoms. The cacti are children of the arid lands and do not like moist climates. Every cactus is a reservoir, storing water for its needs, water which is often the salvation of dying humans in the desert. In a bad year the cacti pull the cattle through, "the pricklers" not seeming to hurt them. Those who have seen the vision of the dry desert transformed by the spring rains have seen one of the loveliest sights in America. The gray sand is instantly transformed, carpeted with millions of tiny wild flowers, starred here and there by the brilliant bloom of the cactus.

From some varieties of the cactus many things can be made—food, drink, rope, paper and cloth, needles, thread, fishhooks, pins, fences, candles and even houses.—Chicago Daily News.

A Tortoise Tortoise.

A tortoise weighing 560 pounds is almost large enough to satisfy any one in search of curiosities.

This is the weight of the monster tortoise which the Hon. Walter Rothschild has imported from Mauritius and placed in the London "Zoo." The new arrival is supposed to be about three hundred years old, though its history can be traced for only 150 years, during which period it was owned by branches of the same family.

The tortoise is five feet six inches from head to tail over the curve of the shell. It eats cabbages and coarse vegetables and is very fond of carrots. It is not possible to say whether it has attained its full size. This is by no means the heaviest of these creatures known.

Mr. Rothschild imported one eighty years old which weighed 870 pounds and was still growing when it died. These great tortoises were at one time very numerous round the Aldabian group, but the number is now greatly reduced.—Chicago News.

Water Drinking.

To keep in health a person should drink from two to four quarts of water each day. The system requires to be cleaned and its organs flooded with water. Besides its cleansing efficacy, water absorbs effete matter and carries it through the system. The purer the water the greater the power of absorption. Some diseases of the kidneys have been known to yield to generous drinking of pure spring water. Beer, tonics or alcoholic drinks cannot take the place of pure water. In many cases kidney and liver troubles have been traced to the use of beer or alcoholic drinks. It has been ascertained by the medical experts that rheumatism, local brain trouble, indigestion, painful swellings, eruptions, liver and kidney disorders are caused mainly by general or local impeded circulation. The best tonic and blood purifier is Nature's own medium—pure spring water.—Hygienic Magazine.

The Hairs of the Head.

Those who are thirsting for the knowledge of the average number of hairs on the human head will now be able to satisfy their longing. A number of savants have just been counting a square inch of hairs on the heads of several persons, and have come to the conclusion that the average number is 1066 hairs. By measuring the surface of the entire head it will be easy to calculate the number of hairs on the average pate. Another set of "hair scientists" have made different calculations. According to them a head of fair hair is made up of 146,000 hairs (the six at the end of the round figure is fine; it might almost be reckoned among the hair-splitting); a dark head produces 105,000 hairs and a red poll only 29,200. The reason for this difference is that fair hair is of the finest and red hair of the coarsest quality.

A Country Without a Railroad.

To railway builders out of work Alaska offers a great if not an inviting field. With a territory ten times as large as New York State, it has not a mile of steam road or of any other kind of road. Thousands of citizens of the United States are ready to emigrate thither long enough to pick up what gold they want, and yet our Government has not built a single railway for their accommodation. The only transportation line into the gold fields is owned by selfish capitalists, non-resident at that, who expect to make a profit out of the indigent gold seeker.—Railway Age.

The most dangerous waters in the world for the passage of ships lie off the east coast of England, Cape Ushant, France, and Cape Finisterre, in Spain.

FOR WOMEN AND HOME

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

A Play Corner for the Children—Some Notes of the Modes—Greek House Gowns—British Dress Reform—Many Styles in Hats.

Ask Not Why I Should Love Her.

ASK me not why I love her; Look upon those soul-full eyes! Look white mirth or feeling move her, And see there how sweetly rise Thoughts gay and gentle from a breast, Which is of innocence the nest—Which, though each joy were from it shed, By truth would still be tenanted!

See, from those sweet windows peeping, Emotions tender, bright, and pure, And wonder not the faith I'm keeping Every trial can endure! Wonder not that looks so winning Still for me new ties are spinning; Wonder not that heart so true Keeps mine from ever changing too.

Greek House Gowns.

Soft, clinging materials are once more coming in for house gowns, and Greek effects will therefore be fashionable during the coming season. Like the gown worn by Celia in Harold Frederic's "Iluminations," they will be draped rather than fitted. Cashmere, nun's veiling and soft camel's hair will be the materials used. The colors will be varied. All light colorings are likely to be popular, but the girls will choose with a view rather to their own eyes and complexion, just as Celia chose ivory white on account of her wonderful head of burnished gold.

A successful gown is of robin's egg blue, and will be worn by a dark girl with rosy cheeks. The back has a loosely fitted waist and a train that lies several inches upon the floor; in front the bodice is cut in a deep V and the fronts are loose and cross in surplice fashion, hanging in quite a blouse at the waist, where they are belted in under a roll of green velvet. The V is, of course, too deep to remain unfilled, so a charming vest of pale blue Persian chiffon is here used with telling effect. The sleeves are long and

flowing, and partly conceal tight, inner sleeves of the chiffon.

Another gown has a deep yoke and very much resembles a Mother Hubbard in shape, until it has been encircled by the sash, which is made broad of the gown material. The sash is caught up high on the left side, and fastens there in a four-looped bow. Thence it falls in two long ends almost to the ground.—The Latest.

Alpines, English walking hats, turbans and the perennial sailor shapes—all those styles which are always in fashion for traveling wear and general utility uses—are more than ever popular this year, golf, tennis, yachting and cycling costumes being incomplete without a finish of one or the other of these practical models. This year the sailor hat is trying to both men and women. Like an inch on the end of a man's nose, the small addition to height or width of a sailor hat makes all the vital difference between the becoming and the reverse. In styles for men, the crowns, even on sizes usually fitting the wearer, look bulky and overboard. The sailors for women and girls are, as a rule, nearly two inches too high and an inch too wide to look well or make their wearers look so in them. However, they are the rage, orim and crown, and therefore there is nothing further that need be said for or against them.

Alpine shapes are slightly narrower in the brim than last year, and the crowns somewhat higher. They are trimmed with stiff shades, quill feathers and a bow and band of bias velvet. The pineapple straws are much used this year, both for sailors and Alpines for cycling wear. The over-trimmed turbans and English walking hats are quite too weighty for comfortable uses just now, although they can hardly be surpassed as appropriate shapes for traveling. For the autumn season these velvet flower and feather-trimmed styles will, however, be all that could be desired. Matronly women who are disgusted with the little top bonnets offered in the shops, and who do not think the oval toques becoming,

Alpines, English walking hats, turbans and the perennial sailor shapes—all those styles which are always in fashion for traveling wear and general utility uses—are more than ever popular this year, golf, tennis, yachting and cycling costumes being incomplete without a finish of one or the other of these practical models. This year the sailor hat is trying to both men and women. Like an inch on the end of a man's nose, the small addition to height or width of a sailor hat makes all the vital difference between the becoming and the reverse. In styles for men, the crowns, even on sizes usually fitting the wearer, look bulky and overboard. The sailors for women and girls are, as a rule, nearly two inches too high and an inch too wide to look well or make their wearers look so in them. However, they are the rage, orim and crown, and therefore there is nothing further that need be said for or against them.

Alpine shapes are slightly narrower in the brim than last year, and the crowns somewhat higher. They are trimmed with stiff shades, quill feathers and a bow and band of bias velvet. The pineapple straws are much used this year, both for sailors and Alpines for cycling wear. The over-trimmed turbans and English walking hats are quite too weighty for comfortable uses just now, although they can hardly be surpassed as appropriate shapes for traveling. For the autumn season these velvet flower and feather-trimmed styles will, however, be all that could be desired. Matronly women who are disgusted with the little top bonnets offered in the shops, and who do not think the oval toques becoming,

Alpines, English walking hats, turbans and the perennial sailor shapes—all those styles which are always in fashion for traveling wear and general utility uses—are more than ever popular this year, golf, tennis, yachting and cycling costumes being incomplete without a finish of one or the other of these practical models. This year the sailor hat is trying to both men and women. Like an inch on the end of a man's nose, the small addition to height or width of a sailor hat makes all the vital difference between the becoming and the reverse. In styles for men, the crowns, even on sizes usually fitting the wearer, look bulky and overboard. The sailors for women and girls are, as a rule, nearly two inches too high and an inch too wide to look well or make their wearers look so in them. However, they are the rage, orim and crown, and therefore there is nothing further that need be said for or against them.

Alpine shapes are slightly narrower in the brim than last year, and the crowns somewhat higher. They are trimmed with stiff shades, quill feathers and a bow and band of bias velvet. The pineapple straws are much used this year, both for sailors and Alpines for cycling wear. The over-trimmed turbans and English walking hats are quite too weighty for comfortable uses just now, although they can hardly be surpassed as appropriate shapes for traveling. For the autumn season these velvet flower and feather-trimmed styles will, however, be all that could be desired. Matronly women who are disgusted with the little top bonnets offered in the shops, and who do not think the oval toques becoming,

Alpines, English walking hats, turbans and the perennial sailor shapes—all those styles which are always in fashion for traveling wear and general utility uses—are more than ever popular this year, golf, tennis, yachting and cycling costumes being incomplete without a finish of one or the other of these practical models. This year the sailor hat is trying to both men and women. Like an inch on the end of a man's nose, the small addition to height or width of a sailor hat makes all the vital difference between the becoming and the reverse. In styles for men, the crowns, even on sizes usually fitting the wearer, look bulky and overboard. The sailors for women and girls are, as a rule, nearly two inches too high and an inch too wide to look well or make their wearers look so in them. However, they are the rage, orim and crown, and therefore there is nothing further that need be said for or against them.

Alpine shapes are slightly narrower in the brim than last year, and the crowns somewhat higher. They are trimmed with stiff shades, quill feathers and a bow and band of bias velvet. The pineapple straws are much used this year, both for sailors and Alpines for cycling wear. The over-trimmed turbans and English walking hats are quite too weighty for comfortable uses just now, although they can hardly be surpassed as appropriate shapes for traveling. For the autumn season these velvet flower and feather-trimmed styles will, however, be all that could be desired. Matronly women who are disgusted with the little top bonnets offered in the shops, and who do not think the oval toques becoming,

Alpine shapes are slightly narrower in the brim than last year, and the crowns somewhat higher. They are trimmed with stiff shades, quill feathers and a bow and band of bias velvet. The pineapple straws are much used this year, both for sailors and Alpines for cycling wear. The over-trimmed turbans and English walking hats are quite too weighty for comfortable uses just now, although they can hardly be surpassed as appropriate shapes for traveling. For the autumn season these velvet flower and feather-trimmed styles will, however, be all that could be desired. Matronly women who are disgusted with the little top bonnets offered in the shops, and who do not think the oval toques becoming,

Alpine shapes are slightly narrower in the brim than last year, and the crowns somewhat higher. They are trimmed with stiff shades, quill feathers and a bow and band of bias velvet. The pineapple straws are much used this year, both for sailors and Alpines for cycling wear. The over-trimmed turbans and English walking hats are quite too weighty for comfortable uses just now, although they can hardly be surpassed as appropriate shapes for traveling. For the autumn season these velvet flower and feather-trimmed styles will, however, be all that could be desired. Matronly women who are disgusted with the little top bonnets offered in the shops, and who do not think the oval toques becoming,

Alpine shapes are slightly narrower in the brim than last year, and the crowns somewhat higher. They are trimmed with stiff shades, quill feathers and a bow and band of bias velvet. The pineapple straws are much used this year, both for sailors and Alpines for cycling wear. The over-trimmed turbans and English walking hats are quite too weighty for comfortable uses just now, although they can hardly be surpassed as appropriate shapes for traveling. For the autumn season these velvet flower and feather-trimmed styles will, however, be all that could be desired. Matronly women who are disgusted with the little top bonnets offered in the shops, and who do not think the oval toques becoming,

Alpine shapes are slightly narrower in the brim than last year, and the crowns somewhat higher. They are trimmed with stiff shades, quill feathers and a bow and band of bias velvet. The pineapple straws are much used this year, both for sailors and Alpines for cycling wear. The over-trimmed turbans and English walking hats are quite too weighty for comfortable uses just now, although they can hardly be surpassed as appropriate shapes for traveling. For the autumn season these velvet flower and feather-trimmed styles will, however, be all that could be desired. Matronly women who are disgusted with the little top bonnets offered in the shops, and who do not think the oval toques becoming,

Alpine shapes are slightly narrower in the brim than last year, and the crowns somewhat higher. They are trimmed with stiff shades, quill feathers and a bow and band of bias velvet. The pineapple straws are much used this year, both for sailors and Alpines for cycling wear. The over-trimmed turbans and English walking hats are quite too weighty for comfortable uses just now, although they can hardly be surpassed as appropriate shapes for traveling. For the autumn season these velvet flower and feather-trimmed styles will, however, be all that could be desired. Matronly women who are disgusted with the little top bonnets offered in the shops, and who do not think the oval toques becoming,

Alpine shapes are slightly narrower in the brim than last year, and the crowns somewhat higher. They are trimmed with stiff shades, quill feathers and a bow and band of bias velvet. The pineapple straws are much used this year, both for sailors and Alpines for cycling wear. The over-trimmed turbans and English walking hats are quite too weighty for comfortable uses just now, although they can hardly be surpassed as appropriate shapes for traveling. For the autumn season these velvet flower and feather-trimmed styles will, however, be all that could be desired. Matronly women who are disgusted with the little top bonnets offered in the shops, and who do not think the oval toques becoming,

Alpine shapes are slightly narrower in the brim than last year, and the crowns somewhat higher. They are trimmed with stiff shades, quill feathers and a bow and band of bias velvet. The pineapple straws are much used this year, both for sailors and Alpines for cycling wear. The over-trimmed turbans and English walking hats are quite too weighty for comfortable uses just now, although they can hardly be surpassed as appropriate shapes for traveling. For the autumn season these velvet flower and feather-trimmed styles will, however, be all that could be desired. Matronly women who are disgusted with the little top bonnets offered in the shops, and who do not think the oval toques becoming,

Alpine shapes are slightly narrower in the brim than last year, and the crowns somewhat higher. They are trimmed with stiff shades, quill feathers and a bow and band of bias velvet. The pineapple straws are much used this year, both for sailors and Alpines for cycling wear. The over-trimmed turbans and English walking hats are quite too weighty for comfortable uses just now, although they can hardly be surpassed as appropriate shapes for traveling. For the autumn season these velvet flower and feather-trimmed styles will, however, be all that could be desired. Matronly women who are disgusted with the little top bonnets offered in the shops, and who do not think the oval toques becoming,

arrange and rearrange according to their childish fancy. They should have such a corner. It should not be in a hot attic or a damp basement, on the ground or in an ill-smelling barn. If a child is small or has no brothers and sisters for playmates it should not be isolated, for children are social little beings, who love to carry on conversations with somebody and who dearly prize a little sympathy with their play.

In that vast majority of homes which are not spacious enough to afford a nursery some particular spot or corner should be set aside for the smaller members of the household. It should not be the darkest, most unattractive corner of the house, and it should not be a spot which must be "cleared up" at the approach of every visitor. We have all seen the look of childish dismay on the face of some wee housekeeper when the things she has so carefully arranged are swept away by the rude hand of some unsympathizing elder one, who wants to "tidy up" the room. To her little mind it seems very senseless and cruel to put away her pretty toys so that the room will look "nice" to older people. The child's play corner should be some sunny place which can be left entirely for the little child, for her taste to arrange and her caprice to fix, without regard to any other arrangements of the household.

In a pleasant home in which lives a contented little girl such a play corner is set aside in the deep south window of the dining room. It contains, to be sure, among other things, a family of six dolls and their wardrobe, an ironing board, bedstead, dresser, writing desk, wringer and washbasin, piano, horse and wagon, an elephant, four kittens and numerous sundries. The family sits down to the table in full sight of six ladies seated at a table whose principal article of diet is sugar. Sometimes they see a washing hanging on line, again there is a fully equipped hospital in view, and very often a full dressmaking and millinery department are a few feet from their elbows. The little girl's mamma never disturbs her things, though she tries to teach her to keep them in order herself. She is not allowed to scatter them all over the house, but this one corner, where she may be well protected from the weather and whose attractiveness even she can feel is entirely hers, and she is never called upon to relinquish it.

Soft, clinging materials are once more coming in for house gowns, and Greek effects will therefore be fashionable during the coming season. Like the gown worn by Celia in Harold Frederic's "Iluminations," they will be draped rather than fitted. Cashmere, nun's veiling and soft camel's hair will be the materials used. The colors will be varied. All light colorings are likely to be popular, but the girls will choose with a view rather to their own eyes and complexion, just as Celia chose ivory white on account of her wonderful head of burnished gold.

A successful gown is of robin's egg blue, and will be worn by a dark girl with rosy cheeks. The back has a loosely fitted waist and a train that lies several inches upon the floor; in front the bodice is cut in a deep V and the fronts are loose and cross in surplice fashion, hanging in quite a blouse at the waist, where they are belted in under a roll of green velvet. The V is, of course, too deep to remain unfilled, so a charming vest of pale blue Persian chiffon is here used with telling effect. The sleeves are long and

flowing, and partly conceal tight, inner sleeves of the chiffon.

Another gown has a deep yoke and very much resembles a Mother Hubbard in shape, until it has been encircled by the sash, which is made broad of the gown material. The sash is caught up high on the left side, and fastens there in a four-looped bow. Thence it falls in two long ends almost to the ground.—The Latest.

Alpines, English walking hats, turbans and the perennial sailor shapes—all those styles which are always in fashion for traveling wear and general utility uses—are more than ever popular this year, golf, tennis, yachting and cycling costumes being incomplete without a finish of one or the other of these practical models. This year the sailor hat is trying to both men and women. Like an inch on the end of a man's nose, the small addition to height or width of a sailor hat makes all the vital difference between the becoming and the reverse. In styles for men, the crowns, even on sizes usually fitting the wearer, look bulky and overboard. The sailors for women and girls are, as a rule, nearly two inches too high and an inch too wide to look well or make their wearers look so in them. However, they are the rage, orim and crown, and therefore there is nothing further that need be said for or against them.

Alpine shapes are slightly narrower in the brim than last year, and the crowns somewhat higher. They are trimmed with stiff shades, quill feathers and a bow and band of bias velvet. The pineapple straws are much used this year, both for sailors and Alpines for cycling wear. The over-trimmed turbans and English walking hats are quite too weighty for comfortable uses just now, although they can hardly be surpassed as appropriate shapes for traveling. For the autumn season these velvet flower and feather-trimmed styles will, however, be all that could be desired. Matronly women who are disgusted with the little top bonnets offered in the shops, and who do not think the oval toques becoming,

Alpines, English walking hats, turbans and the perennial sailor shapes—all those styles which are always in fashion for traveling wear and general utility uses—are more than ever popular this year, golf, tennis, yachting and cycling costumes being incomplete without a finish of one or the other of these practical models. This year the sailor hat is trying to both men and women. Like an inch on the end of a man's nose, the small addition to height or width of a sailor hat makes all the vital difference between the becoming and the reverse. In styles for men, the crowns, even on sizes usually fitting the wearer, look bulky and overboard. The sailors for women and girls are, as a rule, nearly two inches too high and an inch too wide to look well or make their wearers look so in them. However, they are the rage, orim and crown, and therefore there is nothing further that need be said for or against them.

Alpine shapes are slightly narrower in the brim than last year, and the crowns somewhat higher. They are trimmed with stiff shades, quill feathers and a bow and band of bias velvet. The pineapple straws are much used this year, both for sailors and Alpines for cycling wear. The over-trimmed turbans and English walking hats are quite too weighty for comfortable uses just now, although they can hardly be surpassed as appropriate shapes for traveling. For the autumn season these velvet flower and feather-trimmed styles will, however, be all that could be desired. Matronly women who are disgusted with the little top bonnets offered in the shops, and who do not think the oval toques becoming,

Alpines, English walking hats, turbans and the perennial sailor shapes—all those styles which are always in fashion for traveling wear and general utility uses—are more than ever popular this year, golf, tennis, yachting and cycling costumes being incomplete without a finish of one or the other of these practical models. This year the sailor hat is trying to both men and women. Like an inch on the end of a man's nose, the small addition to height or width of a sailor hat makes all the vital difference between the becoming and the reverse. In styles for men, the crowns, even on sizes usually fitting the wearer, look bulky and overboard. The sailors for women and girls are, as a rule, nearly two inches too high and an inch too wide to look well or make their wearers look so in them. However, they are the rage, orim and crown, and therefore there is nothing further that need be said for or against them.

Alpine shapes are slightly narrower in the brim than last year, and the crowns somewhat higher. They are trimmed with stiff shades, quill feathers and a bow and band of bias velvet. The pineapple straws are much used this year, both for sailors and Alpines for cycling wear. The over-trimmed turbans and English walking hats are quite too weighty for comfortable uses just now, although they can hardly be surpassed as appropriate shapes for traveling. For the autumn season these velvet flower and feather-trimmed styles will, however, be all that could be desired. Matronly women who are disgusted with the little top bonnets offered in the shops, and who do not think the oval toques becoming,

The Coal Strike

Is settled and we are prepared to furnish

Jackson Block Coal.

Riley & Co.

715 S. Main St.
Telephone No. 51.

Shoes==That's All.

We are not bothered with an endless number of stocks. We do not sell dress goods, rakes, ice cream freezers, corsets or mackrel. Shoes are the one, the sole stock on which we are interested—on which we fix our minds.

By concentrating our thought and energy in the shoe business alone we are enabled to keep a close watch on the market, to know when and where good things are to be had in footwear, to secure the very best terms—in short, to serve you better and with more economy than is possible with any other house trying to keep a dozen and one businesses balanced on one mental and financial pole.

LOUIS & HAYS.

Residence for Rent or Lease.

Lot 119 feet square, south and east front, corner Vine and Columbia streets; 1 square from court house, 5 from DePauw university. Abundant shade and fruit trees; 2 cisterns; lot high and dry; 7 rooms, 2 porches; grates. Will lease for 3 to 5 years or rent by month. Property will be ready October 10 for occupancy.

29816 A. F. BRIDGES.

Pickling

Spices.

When you want pure Spices for your pickles, come to us.

We are the only firm in town which buys direct from the importers in New York and we guarantee our goods to be fresh and pure.

L. Weik & Co.

Local and Personal.

What is Going on in Society. Local and General News.

DON'T THINK

Of leaving the city, even for a short time, without ordering the Daily BANNER TIMES to follow you. It costs you but 10 cents a week as it does here at home, and the address will be changed as often as you desire.

(Personals and society notes are solicited and will be inserted if writer's name and address is attached, not to be inserted, but as evidence of good faith. None but truthful items are desired.)

Dr. S. B. Towne returned from Brazil this morning.

Mrs. D. E. Williamson spent the day in Indianapolis.

Thomas Bayne returned to Bloomington Sunday afternoon.

Randel Lookabill, of Crawfordsville, was in town Saturday.

Mrs. D. L. Anderson visited in Indianapolis Sunday afternoon.

Prof. A. I. Doty, of Indianapolis, spent Sunday with his parents.

Daniel Darnall spent a few hours with his mother in Bainbridge yesterday.

Miss Lelia Talbot is at home from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Crawfordsville.

At a meeting of the presidents of a number of literary clubs in the vicinity of Jeffersonville last week, it was recommended that a committee be appointed to attempt to introduce into

the public school programs a "Bird Day." The move was made in accordance with the opinion that the use of bird plumage in the arts was the result of ignorance in regard to the real value of our feathered friends.

Muncie Times: J. W. Ream, of Muncie, has returned from Richmond where he made arrangements for placing his son, Harry Ream, in the Eastern Indiana Hospital. The case is an unusually sad one, as the young man was once one of the brightest young men in this city. He attended college at Wabash, DePauw and Hanover and is quite well known all over the state. He was recognized as one of the finest pianists in the state. For the past year his mind has been failing and a short time ago he was placed in a private hospital in Oxford. He was not benefitted there and hence will be taken to Richmond.

O. D. Swaim was taken suddenly ill Sunday afternoon while near the home of Jas. M. Hurley. Mr. Hurley assisted him into the house where he remained over night. This morning he went to Amo, his home, where he will remain until sufficiently strong to resume his work in the Vandalia freight office. The illness was caused by nervous prostration, the result of over work.

Fifteen of the fast horses that have been on the Terre Haute track during the last week, passed through the city Sunday afternoon enroute to Lexington, Ky., where they will participate in the big meet.

The Chicago, Indianapolis and Chattanooga railway was sold on Saturday at a receiver's sale for \$300. The road was abandoned some years ago after \$30,000 had been spent on it.

Mrs. Ellen Sackett, Mrs. Stella Lewman, Mrs. Bettie Porter and Miss Nora Hammerly arrived home Saturday afternoon from a visit with relatives at Terre Haute.

Miss Minnie D. Johnson, a telegraph student of this city, went to her home at Bainbridge Saturday afternoon where she will visit friends and relatives.

Bloomington World: James Chadd, the well known horse buyer of Greencastle, was in the city yesterday and purchased a number of horses.

Terre Haute Gazette: Miss Estelle Grubb who spent race week with Miss Alice Hammerstein, has returned to her home in Greencastle.

Mrs. Brittle Gilmore returned to her home in Cloverdale Sunday afternoon after completing a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watts.

Ross Burke, John Parrish, Wellington Crawley, Will Binkley and Dave Ader are laying steel for the Big Four at Coal Bluffs and at East St. Louis.

Rev. E. C. Waring returned this morning from Carbon where he preached yesterday to a large and attentive congregation.

Ben Williams of the fire department has moved from the corner of Franklin and Jefferson streets to west Washington street.

J. D. Stewart is moving to west Washington street from the corner of Liberty and Jackson streets.

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Taylor, of Crawfordsville, spent Sunday with the former's parents in this city.

Talton Hendren, of Stilesville, spent Sunday with the families of U. T. Ashley and A. E. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Ant Murphy spent Sunday with Mr. Murphy's mother and sister at Terre Haute.

Worth W. Varvel has moved from his former residence on Indiana street to west Columbia street.

Mrs. Bridget Murphy of Terre Haute, has returned to her home after a visit with Mrs. O'Brien.

Maynard Daggy went to Indianapolis this morning to enter the Indianapolis law school.

John P. Allee, James T. Denny and B. Frank Corwin are attending court at Danville today.

Mrs. H. E. Lewis has returned to her home in Covington, Ky., after a visit with Mrs. Post.

Mrs. Frank Pfeifferberger has gone to St. Louis to visit relatives for a few weeks.

Grubb Bros. shipped two carloads of hogs to Indianapolis this afternoon.

Mrs. T. J. Siddons was called to Fillmore Sunday by the illness of her son.

G. W. Black is shipping two carloads of horses to Indianapolis today.

Mrs. Mary Barwick Wright is in Indianapolis.

T. C. Grooms is in Indianapolis on today.

Pale faces indicate pale, thin blood. Ross checks show the pure, rich blood resulting from taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Beginning with Monday, Oct. 4 and continuing until Oct. 18, just two weeks, Cammack will give free with every dozen \$3.00 cabinet photos, one life size Argentiotype. Price of Argentiotype alone \$2.50. Call and see samples.

Come out next Friday evening, Oct. 8th, to Meharry hall and bring an extra handkerchief as you will need it not only to weep but when you are laughing over the scenes and people of Drumtochty.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stevens of Chicago, formerly of this city, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Murphy of Crawfordsville, spent Sunday with relatives in the city.

R. P. Carpenter of Crawfordsville, visited here yesterday.

Sherman Jeffry is visiting relatives in Indianapolis.

Mrs. A. D. Dorsett of Baraboo, Wis., arrived this afternoon and will visit relatives here.

Miss May Ackerman has returned to her home in Chicago after a week's visit with Miss Alice Werneke.

Rev. J. C. Wilson, until recently of Hebron, spent Saturday and Sunday with John W. Sellers. On Sunday evening he performed the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Minnie R. Sellers and Charles R. Grogan. This morning Rev. Wilson left for Ashmore and Casey, Ill., where he will preach during the coming conference year.

Misses Jennie Asher and Nannie Davis, of Quincy, are visiting the family of Louis Koessler.

Albert Edwards and James Edwards Jr., of Roachdale are in town today on equine business.

Samuel Woolford, who has been visiting his niece, Mrs. Jacob Kiefer, has gone to his home in Guatemala via New York.

James Hoskins, U. S. Internal revenue officer, of Brazil, is in town today.

A. Roth and wife and Louis Schwartz spent Sunday in Danville.

D. L. Cowan, assistant superintendent of the Indiana Life Insurance company, is here for a two weeks' sojourn on business.

John E. Kelley is ill with pneumonia.

Miss Jessie Case is at home from a visit in Brazil.

Mrs. Rose Sandy, of Cloverdale, is the guest of Mrs. Alsbaugh.

Miss Maggie Richardson is clerking at Roth's.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hume, of Stilesville, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Kelley.

Miss Tillie Meltzer is visiting friends in Indianapolis.

Sheriff Bouten had an interesting experience Sunday afternoon while attempting to get possession of Wm. Boswell, who is wanted at the insane hospital. Boswell's papers arrived Saturday evening and the sheriff wanted to take him over at the same time that he took Haguley. He went to his home in the country but passed on the way out a house where Boswell was visiting at the time. The latter saw him and skipped out to the woods. The sheriff went on to the house with the intention of heading him off, but he did not appear on the scene. The only booty secured was two shot guns which were confiscated to prevent further trouble. Boswell secured possession of an old musket with a bayonet which he had secreted in the woods.

Mrs. Zink and Ralph are at home from their visit in Indianapolis.

Miss May Ackerman returned to her home in Chicago after a visit with friends in the city.

"Many have said their children would have died of croup if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy had not been given," wrote Kellam & Ourren, druggists, Seaview, Va. "People come from far and near to get it and speak of it in the highest terms." This is equally true of this remedy in every community where it is known. Buy a bottle at Jones' drug store and test it for yourself.

Wanted—Hay, corn and oats. See J. Sudranski. It

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Levertson and daughter, Miss Mabel, left yesterday for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will spend the winter. Their home is in Sheridan, Wyoming, and they have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper for the past two weeks.

Read the large ads to know more of Rev. Newland's lecture. 30011

Friday night will give you an opportunity to hear Scotch "as she is spoke." 30011

Transportation to Scotland and return, 25c. Immunity from sea sickness guaranteed. 30011

A lovely breakfast is quickly prepared from Mrs. Austin's pancake flour.

I am prepared to furnish hard and soft coal at bottom prices. Office at carriage room, John Cawley. 288112

Charlie can get his memorandum book at this office by paying for this notice. It

What do the Children Drink? Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more GRAIN-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. GRAIN-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about 1/4 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c. and 25c.

For Envelopes see The BANNER TIMES printers.

Wright's Cherry Tea regulates the liver and kidneys, cures constipation and sick headache. 50c. at all druggists.

For Letter Heads see the BANNER TIMES printer

Good school shoes for the boys. Buy your boys school shoes at Christie's and you will find that they give double the usual amount of wear. 30016

Wanted—Young lady or man of good reference. Salary \$7.70 per week. Address, J. A. Alexander, city. 4011

DePauw University.

This Column Records the Best News in College Circles.

Mr. Mullen, class of '97, it visiting here.

Lynn McMullen, of Indianapolis, spent Sunday in this city.

Jerome Allen went to Anderson yesterday afternoon to visit his daughter, Miss Mintie.

Mrs. R. S. Johnson and son, of Terry, Miss., are visiting the former's brother, Prof. Priest.

Marguerite Wolfe has returned to her home in Brazil after visit with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Vermilion.

W. F. Biggs and Mrs. Okay, of Indianapolis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Little, who are their relatives.

There was a slight explosion in the chemical laboratory Friday afternoon which made a great noise but did little damage. Ray Seamans was burnt slightly on the eye-lid.

At the Athletic board election held this morning in Meharry hall, the following people were elected as members of the board: Messrs. Roller, Nees, Haines, Neely and Miss Cartwright.

Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a hay ride to Fern Saturday afternoon, returning by moonlight. It required two wagons to accommodate the many friends of the fraternity.

Dr. Gobin's remarks at chapel last Tuesday concerning athletics were taken as a foreboding by the older students that something was going to drop. This proved to be the case Saturday when it was given out that the faculty had ruled against "Babe" Williamson playing on the foot ball team on the grounds that he had received money for his services last year, thus making him a professional. At a meeting of the trustees of the university last year it was clearly seen that a decided feeling against foot ball existed within this body and among the patrons of the university.

Foot ball in DePauw would probably have been abolished then and there had there not been a bill pending before the state legislature to abolish it in the state, with public opinion decidedly in favor of the bill. The trustees thought that this was a good opportunity to shove off onto the state a very disagreeable job and consequently never brought it to a vote in their meeting last year. If it is remembered the bill before the legislature never came to a vote either and so the trustees found themselves at the beginning of this year with the same disagreeable job to perform.

Displaying the same policy as they did last year they accordingly looked around for some one upon whom to saddle it and left it to the judgment of the faculty. This body realizing what the result would be for them to come right out and decide against foot ball, imagined they saw a way of gaining their end and ruled out Williamson; this they thought would break up the team. At a mass meeting of the students this morning a petition was circulated and liberally signed asking Dr. Gobin to reconsider his ruling against Williamson. Until this is heard from it cannot be definitely decided what the outcome of foot ball in DePauw will be this year.

Mr. James Braden of Indianapolis, attended the Sigma Chi initiation Saturday night and spent Sunday here as the guest of Dave Cole.

Dave Cole came out of the Sig initiation Saturday night minus his pin. Any one finding it will will please report to him.

Messrs. Jones, Cole, Offutt and Snyder were initiated into Phi Kappa Psi Saturday night.

Good school shoes for the boys. Buy your boys school shoes at Christie's and you will find that they give double the usual amount of wear. 30016

Wanted—Young lady or man of good reference. Salary \$7.70 per week. Address, J. A. Alexander, city. 4011

Wanted—Young lady or man of good reference. Salary \$7.70 per week. Address, J. A. Alexander, city. 4011

Wanted—Young lady or man of good reference. Salary \$7.70 per week. Address, J. A. Alexander, city. 4011

Wanted—Young lady or man of good reference. Salary \$7.70 per week. Address, J. A. Alexander, city. 4011

Wanted—Young lady or man of good reference. Salary \$7.70 per week. Address, J. A. Alexander, city. 4011

Wanted—Young lady or man of good reference. Salary \$7.70 per week. Address, J. A. Alexander, city. 4011

Wanted—Young lady or man of good reference. Salary \$7.70 per week. Address, J. A. Alexander, city. 4011

Wanted—Young lady or man of good reference. Salary \$7.70 per week. Address, J. A. Alexander, city. 4011

Wanted—Young lady or man of good reference. Salary \$7.70 per week. Address, J. A. Alexander, city. 4011

Wanted—Young lady or man of good reference. Salary \$7.70 per week. Address, J. A. Alexander, city. 4011

Wanted—Young lady or man of good reference. Salary \$7.70 per week. Address, J. A. Alexander, city. 4011

Wanted—Young lady or man of good reference. Salary \$7.70 per week. Address, J. A. Alexander, city. 4011

Wanted—Young lady or man of good reference. Salary \$7.70 per week. Address, J. A. Alexander, city. 4011

Wanted—Young lady or man of good reference. Salary \$7.70 per week. Address, J. A. Alexander, city. 4011

Allen's Carpets are Good.

The people do not like to be Humbugged.

Straightforward Honest Advertising Pays us.

We are spending several hundred dollars every year to inform you of our offerings. It would be folly to us to use this space for anything but real, actual facts—and to tell you of dependable merchandise ARRAS TAPESTRY CARPETS. We want you to consider now, a triumph in Carpet Weaving the makers say, and you'll say they are beauties.

ALLEN BROTHERS.



"For a long time," said the farmer's wife, "I suffered from gastric troubles and dyspepsia. After all my meals I experienced a disagreeable, heavy sort of feeling and oftentimes in the morning my tongue would be coated; in fact, this would be the case for whole days at a time. I had recourse to the whole category of correctives, aperients, laxatives, etc., but the relief I found was only temporary. Indeed, in most cases, after I had taken them for any length of time, the early efficacy seemed entirely violated. I had so often seen in the advertisements of

Ripans Tabules

the statement, one gives relief, that at last it so impressed itself upon me that I decided to give them a trial. A trial was entirely convincing and in a short time I was well. While I have now no regular use for them I always keep them on hand, to be used in case of emergency."

Notice to Students.

We desire to call the attention of the students to the recent changes made at the

Palace Restaurant

We have fitted up the second floor of the restaurant especially for the students. Have removed all the stationary partitions in the above room, making a room 100 feet in length; separated curtains into an ice cream parlor, dining hall, and toilet room. This place has been newly papered, newly carpeted and newly furnished. This hall has an elevator connection.

All of these new improvements amply prepare us to serve all kinds of banquets.

Now we propose to serve regular meals in the dining hall to all those who have meal tickets. We propose to give the best board for the least money of any place in town.

We earnestly solicit the patronage of all.

GARDNER & CO.

Pumps.

If you want a good pump worth the money see Jesse Richardson. He handles wood, iron, chain and bucket pumps at bottom prices. It will pay you to see him before you buy.

Strayed or Stolen—From the farm of Wm. Tennant, four miles east of town, one bay mare four years old, 15 hands high, star on forehead. I will pay for the return of mare or any information to find her. 29516 JOHN CAWLEY.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

If an agent of the Government should call to sell you a bond of \$1,000, agreeing that you may pay for same in weekly payments of \$2.50 and guaranteeing to pay you six per cent interest per annum on each weekly payment free from taxes would you accept the offer. The Farmers and Citizens Building and Loan Association makes a better offer; it will sell you five shares of stock on payments of \$2.50 per week and at maturity of the stock will pay you

One Thousand Dollars,

which would be better than 9 per cent interest per annum on the investment. This Association was organized April 24 1884 and is now 13 years old, and has paid out during that time \$450,211.12.

There is no better investment and none gives as universal satisfaction. The poor man's weekly earnings is placed on an equality with the rich man's thousands and he is enabled to make his small savings earn equally as much, securing an investment that is substantial and yielding more than 9 per cent interest.

Shares of stock are \$200.00, dues 50 cents per week on each share.

Now is the time to subscribe. Call on or Address.

GEO. E. BLAKE,

Greencastle, Ind.

FOR RENT.

House of 9 rooms, good cellar, lots of fruit, good barn with 4 acres of pasture and garden, near Public square, churches and colleges.

JAMES M. HURLEY,

Big Four Excursion.

Oct. 5 and 15, one way excursions to points in southern states.

Nashville, Tenn. Daily return Nov. 7 \$14.00; 20 day limit, \$10.30, 7 days, \$7.50.

St. Louis Oct. 4 to 8, return 11, all-out fair, \$6.25.

Home Seekers excursions to Kansas, Texas, Nebraska and other western states will run Oct. 5, 19, Nov. 2, 16, Dec. 7, 21, rate half fare plus two dollars.

F. P. HUBBIS, Agent.

For Sale Bills and Posters. The BANNER TIMES

Local Time Card.

THE FAVORITE

MONON ROUTE

And all points NORTH AND SOUTH.

The only line to the famous health resorts,

West Baden and Fenchlick Springs

The Carlsbad of America. Complete Pullman Equipment.

FRANK J. REED, G. P. A., Chicago

The direct Line between Chicago, Michigan City,

LOUISVILLE,

Time Card, in Effect July 1st 1897

NORTH BOUND.

No. 4, Chicago Mail, 1:13 a.m.

No. 6, Express, 12:17 p.m.

No. 44, Local Freight, 11:40 a.m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 3, Southern Mail, 2:40 a.m.

No. 5, Express, 2:17 p.m.

No. 43, Local Freight, 12:17 p.m.

* Daily. * Daily except Sunday.

J. A. MICHAEL, Agent.

BIG FOUR.

In effect Nov. 1, 1896.

GO